

## Two Parties Seek Recognition In New Student Congress

● THE LIBERAL Democratic party, under the chairmanship of Ward McCabe, and the Farmer-Labor party whose chairmanship was not announced, were the first groups to organize under the new George Washington University Congress, which until last week, was known as the "Union."

Both parties have been formed and have filed papers, subject to approval of the Constitutional Convention, with the Elections Committee.

The Congress, restricting its party system to a maximum of seven parties to be named after present national political parties, has forbidden the names of straight "Democrat" and "Republican," because it was believed such names might lead to confusion.

### Oct. 9, Is Party Deadline

October 9, has been set as the last date parties may apply for recognition. Each of the party conventions will be held between to-

## Union Changes Name

● LATE ON AN afternoon in November, 1935, as darkness was beginning to enwrap the campus, a speaker stood near the University gymnasium addressing a group of students who were about to become the first members of a new legislative body in the school—a body in which national and international could be debated and passed upon.

The speaker was Dr. Marvin, who was explaining how he thought the group should run itself. The students were interested organizers of the Union.

### Left Succeeded In 1935

The Left party, often the subject of severe tongue-lashings from more conservative people, had withdrawn, principally because they believed a faculty committee had been named to censor activities of the "free" student Union. The leftists' belief, however, turned out to be erroneous, and they finally accepted their 25 seats when the election was over.

Many changes have come about since that day in the University yard in November when small wisps of gray clouds gathered about the speakers' faces.

The Union, now the George Washington Congress, has faced successfully secession, sabotage, threats, and various intimidations from many sources, but is still attempting to go forward.

### University Watches

Organized under a new party system, the University now stands by to see how well the present storm is weathered.

Previously, a great number of students have expressed the belief that more parties should be allowed to assure more freedom of expression. And, it was explained, the new system will bring about that end.

Ted Pierson, the organizer of the student legislative body, would probably be surprised at the Union as it is today, as it is very different from the one he was instrumental in bringing to the campus three years ago. When he sees the French bloc system being actively followed, he will probably wonder why the three-party system was forsaken. It seemed to represent so definitely the American viewpoint of politics in 1935.

### Changes to Create Interest

All of the changes, it was said, represent an attempt to create more interest, thus guaranteeing more active members.

The original, though, stands changed today. It is no longer the "Union"; it is the George Washington Congress, distinctly different from what its founder had in mind.

## Sophomores Organize Class Club

● THE SOPHOMORE CLUB will nominate officers Friday at 12:30 in D-105.

Students can join at the club's headquarters in the Student Club from 11 to 1 P. M., Monday through Thursday, or at the meeting Friday.

Each person joining must pay 50c dues, and fill out a questionnaire to aid in building a program for the year.

The constitution now tentatively in effect through Executive Council approval states that all persons are eligible for membership if:

He entered in Sept., 1937, as a freshman and completed 24 hours; he entered in Feb., 1938, and successfully completed 12 hours; or he entered as a new student with at least 24 hours of credit, or otherwise considered a sophomore by the University.

All members must now be carrying 12 hours.

The meeting Friday, according to Eugene M. Lerner, retiring president, will be closed to all persons other than members, or those planning to join Friday.

## Student Club Will Install Bulletin Board

● CONTINUING A PROGRAM for a bigger and better Student Club, Vinle DeAngelis, director, in cooperation with the Student Council, will install an elaborate bulletin board for the use of various University activities.

The board, according to the announcement issued by DeAngelis Sunday, will be five by nine feet with blue velvet background and buff letters and will be provided with indirect lighting.

The board will be open to any activity for the announcement of meetings, programs or other data of interest to the student body, DeAngelis said.

The board is now in the process of construction and will probably be installed within the next two weeks.

## Seal Replaces Long-Awaited New Sticker

● THE LONG-AWAITED new sticker will not be issued.

Instead, the seal of the University and three block letters, G W U, on gummed blue paper with a buff outline will be given to each student when activity books are issued next Monday, according to Charles E. Merry, assistant to the comptroller.

The use of the seal and letters instead of a single sticker is fast growing in popularity at other large universities, Merry said. The advantage lies in simplicity and the possibility of many various arrangements, he added.

The design of the proposed new sticker which featured the Washington Monument and a silhouette of George Washington, was found to be "not suitable" after it was selected as best of those entered in a contest last year.

## Professors Issue New Books

● FOUR MEMBERS of the University faculty have recently written books which have received wide comment.

Frank Smith, an associate in the English department, is the author of "Thomas Paine, Liberator," recently published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company.

### Favorable Review In Times

Receiving favorable comment in last Sunday's edition of the New York Times Book Review, the book is the result of a thorough examination of Paine's world-shaking pamphlets by Mr. Smith, according to the Times reviewer.

"The strength of the Smith volume," the review suggests, "lies in the completeness with which it digests Paine's contributions to the cause of freedom."

The article also considers that the book will serve a worthy purpose in reviving interest in Paine's great pamphlets at the present time.

### Acheson Completes Book

Professor Acheson of the economics department has also completed a book. Entitled "New Deal and the Dollar" the volume was completed just before the economist sailed for England where he will stay for the duration of his sabbatical leave until February.

While in England, Professor Acheson will stay at the home of Harold Laski, noted economist who lectured at the University last spring. Professor Acheson will probably work for the English government as an economist as well as acting as a free lance writer while in England.

"American Government" by Dr. Warren Reed West, assistant dean of the School of Government, is not yet available at the book shops although a temporary pre-print of two chapters are being sold until the full volume arrives.

This new book by Professor West will be used in the Introductory American government courses, and will be exchanged for the pre-prints when available.

### Kennedy Writes Volume

Ralph Dale Kennedy, associate professor of accounting and business administration and head of the department of business administration at the University, is another faculty member to become the author of a recent publication. Professor Kennedy is the author of "Analysis of Financial Statements" which is being used as a text at the University.

## Homecoming



## Name Neville Homecoming Chairman

● GEORGE WADDELL NEVILLE, LL.B., '29, has been appointed Chairman of the 1938 University Homecoming Celebration Thanksgiving week-end, November 24-27, it was announced by Hugh H. Clegg, president of the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Neville, a member of the firm of Goodwin, Smith and Neville, is a former special assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Housing Administration. He has also served as Clerk of the Commerce Committee of the United States Senate. At one time he was secretary to the President of the University of the South where he received an A.B. degree in 1923. In 1934 he was campaign manager for Senator Stephens of Mississippi for whom he worked as private secretary. He was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1929, and to the practice of law in Mississippi during the following year.

Mr. Neville is a member of the Congressional Club and the National Press Club.

## Engineers Will Hold Mixer

● THE ENGINEER'S Council will present its Sixth Annual Engineer's Mixer at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Club.

All students in the School of Engineering are invited to attend, especially incoming freshmen.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will be the principal speaker. Many representatives of the Engineering profession will be present. Refreshments will be served.

## Once a Student Always a Reader

● MISS MARIE SLECHTA, who graduated from the University in 1931, came into The Hatchet office yesterday and left two dollars, so that she may be able to keep up on school happenings during the year.

It was the seventh successive time she has paid subscription fee to receive The Hatchet since her graduation.

"I want to keep in touch with what is going on in school, even though I am not attending," she explained. "So I have found it very valuable to take the paper."

## Finance Committee Recommends Consideration Of Corporation Management Of Publications

## Freshmen Organize Tomorrow

● UNITED CLASS SPIRIT manifest around the campus in the new Freshman Class during the past week will be consolidated and made permanent through the organization of this year's Freshman Club at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to a recent announcement by the Freshman Week Committee.

Formal organization will be started at this time, and plans for the year will be brought forward for discussion. Special seats at football games, to aid in organized cheering, have already been contemplated.

The system of class clubs, revived two years ago after a lapse of several years, is designed to foster class unity and to provide a common meeting ground for students with kindred interests.

In the case of entering students this meeting on a common ground is generally considered especially important, in view of the limited contacts about the campus of the entering students during their first few weeks. Therefore, the organization of a club for freshmen alone has been instigated at each fall semester for the last two years as an aid to the entering students. A series of dances or teas will probably be sponsored by this year's organization. Also, the Freshman Week Committee has arranged for the Freshman Club to be guests at the first all-University Forum.

Commenting on the idea of the Freshman Club, Freshman Director Wayne Kniffin cited the fact that a newcomer in the campus activity scene usually finds some difficulty in getting started off advantageously, and that this is especially true in the case of a student entering campus life for the first time.

By means of the class club, however, according to Kniffin the newcomer will have the opportunity to mingle with people of similar experience and interests, and when he has developed his ability in the class organization, then he can branch out in the general activity system, not as an inexperienced individual but as a developed organization man.

## Engineer Society Features Prize At First Meeting

● THE UNIVERSITY branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the school year, Wednesday, Oct. 19.

On hand to greet members will be Dean Lapham, of the Engineering School, as well as the officers of the Washington section of A. I. E. E. As a feature of the meeting a special prize will be offered, and a talk will be given by a prominent speaker. Further details will be announced at the Engineer's Mixer. Students from all divisions of the Engineering School are invited to attend.

● CONSIDERATION of the formation of a faculty-student corporation to manage student publications will be undertaken by a committee to be appointed by Finance Committee Chairman Jay Samuel, according to the report presented to the Student Council by the Committee at Saturday's meeting.

Howard Mace, Editor, and Paul Yost, Business Manager, of

## ODK Plans This Year's Activities

● PROJECTS for Omicron Delta Kappa, service fraternity, under discussion at the semester's first meeting of that organization last Thursday, included cooperation with Mortar Board, women's service organization, in various service activities and possible joint sponsorship of social events.

Initiation of those men tapped for O. D. K. last June will take place October 18th, according to Secretary Jay Samuel. No time and place have been announced as yet.

The service fraternity plans several radical departures from last year's procedural and organizational structure. A committee has been appointed to work on the annual revision of the point system qualifications with the intention of incorporating in the system new classifications to cover the new activities established on the campus.

Elaboration of these initial plans will come under discussion at the next meeting of O. D. K., which is scheduled for Oct. 5 at the Tau Sigma Rho house.

## Activities Council Meets Saturday

● THE ACTIVITIES COUNCIL, which will hold its first meeting of this year Saturday at 2 p.m. in Columbian House, yesterday urged all groups entitled to membership to elect a delegate and alternate as soon as possible.

President Frank Ford, Burnett warned that first reports from Class B activities must be submitted to the Council by Oct. 15 to cover the next six weeks.

He also invited any Class B activities which had not joined the Council to do so.

"The Student Council requires all these groups to send us monthly reports," Burnett said, "for consideration and action before submitting them to the Program Director, and through her to the Student Council."

"Although membership is not compulsory," he pointed out, "activities will benefit by taking part in all discussions regarding their programs. We do not yet know what the scope of our work will be, but we do expect to eliminate some of the conflict in meeting nights which has hurt so many groups."

Regular forms on which activities should make out their reports have been mailed to all groups by Program Director Barbara Harmon. An explanation of Student Council regulations for all classes of activities also was included in Miss Harmon's notice.

Heads of all activities, as well as others interested, also have been invited to the meeting.

## Seeger Designs Combined Type Of Study Course

● THROUGHOUT the various colleges of the United States in the last few years there has been an attempt to design a course of study that would bring the fields of Social and Physical Sciences closer together. Such a course would tend to teach students able to view questions in both fields with a broader outlook, and in this manner they might get a clearer conception as to what the solutions would be.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of the Physics Department is very much interested in offering a course to the freshmen at George Washington University that will give the student benefits to be derived by studying the Physical and Social Sciences in connection.

During the past summer Dr. Seeger has written a book to be used in Physics 3-4 dealing in this particular line of study. The course is a study of energy and matter, their relation to each other, and their significance to man.

During an interview Dr. Seeger stated that he intended to try to individualize the studying so that each student will go into a detailed study of the phase of the work that interests him most. Also there will be a very extensive reference list available for the use of the students in this course.

The primary purpose of this course is to stimulate thinking among the freshmen students. With this the student will form a cultural background which will give him a better foundation to build upon as he advances in education.

### Based on Other Colleges

Their ideas are based on correspondence with Illinois, Texas, Northwestern and Iowa Universities, where similar plans are in successful operation. Complete control of student publications would be vested in this corporation.

Last year, the University granted \$4,000, which, coupled with \$7,700 received from advertising, published The Hatchet and The Handbook. It was estimated by the committee that approximately 25 cents of each student's \$8 activity fee went toward publishing The Hatchet and The Handbook last year.

### Hearings Will Be Open

After receiving much adverse criticism on the matter of holding closed hearings on the budget, the finance committee passed a resolution to the effect that open hearings will be held on the remainder of the interviews with student activity leaders.

The large part of the remaining hearings will be on dramatics, according to Jay Samuel. The committee further decided to open the minutes of their meetings to The Hatchet.

### Open Hearing Next Week

Jay Samuel announced that the finance committee will hold a meeting this coming week, the minutes of which will be available to The Hatchet, and the first of its open hearings next week, time and place to be announced in the next "Hatchet."

At the Student Council meeting reports were given by Freshman Director Wayne Kniffin, Program Director Barbara Harmon, and Finance Committee Chairman Jay Samuel. The Council did not vote to accept the financial report, because of the lack of a quorum.

### Administration's Budget

The latter report consisted mainly of quotation of the figures of last year's budget which was made up by the administration. These figures were given to the committee by the administration for suggested revision.

Thus, according to Wayne Kniffin, the committee, which consists of Jay Samuel, chairman; Vinle DeAngelis, Everett Bellows, Kniffin, and Student Council President Cap Gardner, does not have complete control over the \$19,000 which is in the budget.

### Will Buy Mimeograph

A grant of \$125 was voted by the Student Council for office expenses to purchase a much-needed typewriter, and a mimeograph machine. It was estimated that the mimeograph machine would pay for itself within a year or two, if the Council offers to do mimeograph work for campus activities at nominal rates.

In the report of the program director, Barbara Harmon announced that the dates from November 21 to 27 inclusive are closed for the Homecoming Committee. A suggestion was made by Student Life Committee Chairman DeWitt Bennett, that a student committee be appointed to assist in the homecoming week celebration. This committee will be appointed by the Student Council president.

## Journalism Students Find Jobs

● ALTHOUGH courses in journalism have been established at the University for only a year, students in this department have lost no time in finding permanent and part-time newspaper jobs.

(Manning Claggett, who last year was enrolled in all three journalism classes, found a job on the Washington Herald as a reporter shortly after the close of last semester.

Claggett was a member of the senior staff of The Hatchet and held the position of head rewrite man.

Patricia Jahn, who also enrolled in all the journalism courses offered last semester, is now employed by The Washington Post.

Miss Jahn was a senior staff member of The Hatchet and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society.

Jack Shulman, a senior staff member of the Hatchet, has joined the art staff of the Washington Post. Shulman was also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and is majoring in art.

Hugh Allen, who was a member of the survey class in journalism, found part-time employment this summer as a reporter for the Post. Allen, also, is a senior staff member of The Hatchet, and staff photographer.

Mona Dugas, who was enrolled in the class of Modern Opinion, is now writing society news for the Washington Star.

## Yearbook Plans To Enlarge

● THE NEW George Washington University will be the theme of the 1938-39 Cherry Tree, according to Warren Shepherd, business manager.

The theme will be carried through subject matter, including emphasis on the University's expansion of its academic and physical plants, and even more emphatically through the size and makeup of the annual publication itself.

Feeling a necessity of more enthusiastic student support if The Cherry Tree is to regain its prominence in University activities, the staff has plans in progress that involve radical changes in the form and content of the annual and will be definitely slanted toward producing a book that will sell itself to the students through its strong appeal both to independents and Greek letter men and women. The proposed dedication is to the School of Engineering.

Virginia Tetas, co-editor, said, "Whether we have a bigger year book depends almost entirely upon the student body. It is possible for us to obtain a book more cheaply than other institutions because of our contract with a commercial concern which handles college publications almost exclusively."

The Student Council has given its approval to the project for the enlarged book, contingent upon the sale of 900 pledges at one dollar each, the initial deposit on the publication. If this number cannot be secured, the size will be the same as last year's.

In order to secure support of both independent and fraternal organizations, plans call for a first draft of make-up and format at a very early date, for quick approval by student leaders whose support will be enlisted.

Wayne Kniffin, prominent Independent, and Jay Samuel, O. D. K. officer, have promised active support of the new Cherry Tree, contingent upon evidence that a publication closer to student interests is definitely in the making.

The permanent staff of the Cherry Tree will announce time and place for applications for staff positions in next week's Hatchet, and is especially interested in securing applications from incoming freshmen.



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."  
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."  
FRANKLIN  
"Love truth, but pardon error."  
VOLTAIRE

# The University Hatchet

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## On European Situation

SCREAMING headlines in the newspapers for the past several weeks during the critical situation accompanying the German occupation of the Sudeten area in Czechoslovakia have kept all of us aware of the present trend of affairs in strife-torn Europe. The breathing spell that the Munich conference last week afforded the entire world brings to the editor recollections to the crisis that preceded the most recent one—that which occasioned the German Nazi Coup d'etat of Austria.

At the time of the Nazi occupation of Austria, The Hatchet conducted a poll of opinion among the various professors who were then in a position to judge the significance of that situation. A review of the opinions which they expressed in regard to their views on the crisis shows a remarkably accurate estimate of the ultimate bearing which the Austrian coup has had upon the present Czechoslovakian situation.

Almost to a man the professors cited the importance which Czechoslovakia was to play in the European situation. For instance, Dr. Tillema stated in the interview on March 15: "... The German ultimate aim is Czechoslovakia and possibly Yugoslavia to give Germany a port on the Adriatic Sea."

Dean Johnstone of the Junior College pointed out in The Hatchet at that time that "The most important question at the present time (when Germany took over Austria) is whether or not the Germans will invade Czechoslovakia. In case of such an attack, the obligations of the other members of that alliance, Russia and France, will play an important part in case of another war, but the tie of Russia to Czechoslovakia will not be as binding as that of France."

These predictions, remarkably accurate in the face of the trend of events during the last few weeks, are also the view which Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz held at the time of the Austrian coup by the Nazis under Hitler. Dr. Ragatz, recognized authority on European affairs, stated to The Hatchet then: "To a student in European History, viewing the situation impartially, it seems that Germany's next step will be to occupy the western or German-speaking section of Czechoslovakia. This move will occur in the not too distant future."

Next week The Hatchet will publish the first in a series of articles by professors of the University on current events of wide interest to the students of the University.

## For A Successful Co-Op

EVERY YEAR for the past four of five, and even before the entrance of the veteran you and I, the students of the University have annually been greeted with the news that the incoming Student Council offers once again the Co-op plan for the social benefit of the student body as a whole, and each year the Co-op has met with the same ultimate fate—failure, if not total, at least partial.

Each year at election time, the two political parties on the campus have both promised the students "a new and better Co-op" and no doubt the parties have garnered votes through such ballyho, for the idea is sound in itself. The political phases of the Co-op and its partisan presentation have no doubt greatly forwarded the cause of failure of the idea, for the "outs" each year materially have hindered the efforts of the "ins" to put the idea across by throwing up a lusty and effective boycott against all efforts of the hopeful "ins."

This year the Co-op plan of student social activity has again been brought to the fore-front and has, as in the past, been placed in the hands of well-meaning individuals. We hope that the newly organized system of student government will help to foster the idea in its most wholesome conceptions, for the plan this year seems just a little better than those of previous years. Another factor points to greater success, for last year's unsuccessful Co-op was probably the least unsuccessful of past years, and the plan as set forth by this year's Council is much more workable than that offered last year.

We feel that the student body as a whole is interested in the idea of the social cooperative system, and we also believe that by removing the Co-op from politics through cooperation on the part of the "outs" with the "ins" the plan can be brought to a successful conclusion when the leaders take a final analysis of the results of their efforts—efforts which, we believe, will not be in vain this year as in the past.

## A Better Cherry Tree

WELCOME news has been issued this week from the offices of the Cherry Tree staff that the publication of the 1938-39 annual will be marked by a revision that points to a much improved book, of larger size, of more interesting content, and with better planned composition.

Students familiar with the Cherry Tree of the past years will greet this announcement with favor, for the annual has not been as fine a publication as could be desired. The main reason for this fact is the lack of adequate student support in the matter of subscriptions rather than due to any failure on the part of the editors and staff responsible for the publication of the year book.

The staff this year, faced with the ultimatum that if the Cherry Tree is to survive it must undergo vast revision, has wisely decided to obviate the necessity of running its finances into the customary deficit by producing a volume of sales through a more concentrated sales appeal to the students of the University. Such a decision on the part of the staff of the publication is indicative, in my mind, that they mean business, and, if given a show of support by the student body as a whole in their efforts, will make the '38-'39 annual one to be remembered in the years to come.

## LaFollette Testifies To Youth

Editor's Note:

Interesting and, we feel, worthy of publication in The Hatchet is the following article by Governor Philip F. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, offered as a "Testament to Youth." This article released by the liberal governor is especially timely as we begin another academic year at a time when dark foreboding clouds of war overhang all Europe.

## A TESTAMENT TO YOUTH

By Philip F. LaFollette  
Governor of Wisconsin

Students in our colleges and universities, you are beginning a new school year in troubled times.

While you are preparing for peaceful pursuits, in Europe men and women your age are preparing for war. Like you, they wanted to be teachers, scientists and lawyers. They wanted peace but have none. They wanted security but have none. They are living on the crater of a volcano they did not create. It is an heritage of the World War. It is a legacy forced on them by the short-sightedness of an older generation. They are compelled to discharge the terms of its hatreds, ambitions, and arrogance.

Most of you, like most European students, were born during or immediately after the World War. That event and its consequences dominate your lives. I have listened to you speak. Your words are in the past tense. "The war was horrible. Men were slaughtered. Civilizations were shaken," you say. You read about the event in books. You saw a "lost generation" dramatized on the stage and screen.

A Lost Generation  
Students in our colleges and universities, look at the person standing beside you. You and he are in danger of becoming part of another "lost generation," for you have come into the full inheritance of the present tense.

If Europe goes to war, and this nation with it, you will carry the burden of the attack. Your dreams of self-betterment will burst with the fragments of shells. All your noble and generous impulses will be perverted to base ends—not those of some one you read about, but your impulses.

I belonged to the lost generation whose life you saw dramatized. My generation inherited before the war the evils of our rapid industrial development. During my school years a progressive spirit—and I use "progressive" in the broader sense—arose in this land to challenge those evils. Everywhere, common men and women were determined to regain for themselves the economic freedom on which political and intellectual freedom rests. This crusading spirit promised to triumph over the forces that cause wars. But just as this spirit found expression, it was crushed by the forces of war.

## A Nation at War

The nation found itself at war. The constructive spirit of our people was shifted forcefully from farms and shops to battlefields. We were told that there we would find our salvation. The battlefield would settle all the troublesome problems, not only of youth, but of the whole nation. Instead of settling those problems it destroyed the people who were to benefit by their solution. The road back to peace was traveled by a lost generation.

The war did not solve our problems. It multiplied them and the evils which cause wars. The economic depression of 1929 was one of the consequences of the war. That depression has continued and is still with us today because we have failed to act in the face of the problems which have accumulated since war.

Battle with the evils of today requires greater valor, heroism, devotion and self-sacrifice than is demanded on any battlefield. Students in our colleges and universities, this is your fight. You are called upon to battle on two fronts: the battle of today and the battle delayed by 25 years.

Should Europe go to war, I know your sympathies will be with some of the parties to it. But do not let those honorable sympathies deflect your generation, as they did mine, from the tasks at home. I know your yearning for self-justification and the joy that comes from service to an ideal greater than the individual. But the self-justification and joy can be found 3,000 miles away from your schools, but in the towns, cities, and villages in which you live. That self-justification can be found—it must be found—in solving the problems that make for war. The experiences of my generation speak with melancholy eloquence on the futility of finding salvation on battlefields.

## Consider America's Needs

Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty.

In your classrooms, laboratories and libraries, let one fundamental question dominate your thoughts as you go through the school year: What can I contribute to this country in talents and attitudes which will enable it to enjoy freedom, peace and plenty? Your contributions may vary in degrees of importance. But the constancy of that question will enable all of you to discharge your obligation to the present with honor. It will prevent your generation from being characterized by history as another lost generation.

## Daugherty's Doggerel

DEAR MOM,  
by John Daugherty

A Heart Rendering Picture of the Freshman's First Week.

The problems of the entering freshman are very great, life is so unreal, and so to exemplify the true condition of the entering Freshman this is a true heart-rending, heart-tearing story written by some poor fellow who became a neophyte of some kind or another: His first letter home:

DEAR MOM:

I guess you just don't know how to treat a guy right at home. Say, I've been at this University, this institution but a week and the way everybody makes a fuss over me it's a crime.

It all began the first day of registration. I'll bet there were at least five fellows seeing that I got registered all right. They led me around from one place to another and I was out in a jiffy. I mean I finished registering quickly. Then a couple of men began to tell me of their fraternity. Well, so far as I can gather, there are four fraternities on the campus, and each of them is the best. Each has more men in activities, a better house, a bunch of boys than the other. If you were to listen to these fellows practically all that goes on is run by these fraternities. Each has an editor of one kind or another and each promises to make me the biggest man on the campus within a year.

I went to one of their dances and the way they treated me was wonderful. Each fellow took particular delight in having me meet his date. Each date told me how wonderful the fraternity is. Gosh, but life is wonderful, and the fellows will get me dates with the best looking girls. Somehow it doesn't seem logical.

The Freshman Club meeting was quite interesting. Each member of the Union got up and said his organization was the best. I heard about Constitutional liberalism, the middle of the road, and government-ownership. Then I heard a lot more stuff, but it was odd there were just as many fraternity men as Freshmen at the meeting.

I went out for The Hatchet, school newspaper, and guess what they had me do, cut clippings. Now is that any way to treat a future Brisbane? Then I attended the first Union rally, and after that I don't know what to believe.

Well, Mom, I know you never thought that your son could make good in such a great big way, the campus social-light, a campus leadership practically assured, and I've only been here a week. About money, you don't have to send any, these fraternity men are taking me everywhere.

Love,  
RANDOLPH.

## Other Campi

## New Freshman Create Problem

Orientation, Rushing Difficulties Solved By Universities

By Abe Simon

As usual, college publications throughout the nation are devoting the greater part of their news columns during the first few weeks of the new school year to the incoming freshmen. A survey of articles on the new undergraduate crop reveals that the majority of the colleges and universities are concerned chiefly with two aspects of the problems created by large classes of newcomers entering higher institutions of learning.

First of all, the perennial rushing season provided many of the schools with their own particular problems. And another problem which undergraduate publications indicate is being recognized and solved is the orientation of freshmen to campus life.

Tulane Big Sisters  
Solving its freshman orientation problem in a manner similar to this University's "fresh mother" system, Tulane University has inaugurated a "big sister" system. Appointed for a full year, it is the duty of upper-class women to help the freshmen throughout the year.

The Tulane Hullabaloo, official publication of the school, also had a part in orientating the new class. It devoted a few pages of its first issue of the term to a description of New Orleans for the edification of the newcomers.

## New Coeds Honored

At the University of North Carolina a dance honoring new coeds was given in a novel manner. One hundred and fifty prominent men students—mostly activity boys—received bids from the committee and were given the names of the new coeds whom they were to escort.

## Rushes Pay Fee

To eliminate "free-riding," the Interfraternity Council at Syracuse University required each prospective rusher to pay a fee of two dollars. This new ruling cut the number of formal rushers from over 400 to 200. Apparently the fee has enabled the fraternities to concentrate on rushers who have genuine intentions of joining Greek letter societies.

Fresh Contest at Alfred  
Although freshmen cannot become members of the Alfred University Flat Lux staff before a trial period of two months, a contest sponsored by that publication enabled one lucky freshman to be placed on the staff immediately.

The contest offered a staff position to the freshman writing the best feature story on his, or her, as the case turned out, first week at Alfred.

## The Activity Scene Activities Advanced By Younger Students

New Spirit Needed in G. W. Congress, Dramatics... Community Sings Suggested as Worthwhile... Notes on Rabble-Rousers.

By Frank Ford Burnet

Self-development, fun and fellowship long have been held ideals and purposes of activities; and although in the past they have served those functions to some extent, it is this year which should mark the greatest advance in the campus-wide usefulness of activities.

The past two years—beginning with the entrance into school of the students who now make up the Junior Club—have seen more and more younger students entering activities. Perhaps they have not found themselves yet, but I believe their spirit will eventually be felt through the entire campus. In fact, if we take the Freshman Week program as an example, I think the spirit already is definitely noticeable in action.

All these students need is a little more help—a little of the encouragement they should have been getting for years, and they will really be going places. Already geared into high gear are some activities which will welcome new students who are ready to achieve something worthwhile in activities. For example, the Literary Club in simple play production without stage setting has shown the way for a drama program which will use numbers of aspiring students and bring entertainment to many others.

Other opportunities for genuine service to campus life suggest themselves almost automatically. There is the G. W. Congress (extension), which ought in the nature of things to be the one outstanding activity on campus. Its discussion should be serious, attracting serious effort and serious attention.

For example, before many months the war drums will begin to beat, and where do we go from here, boys? It's said to be youth's world, but can youth keep the old egg sunny-side up? Right now you can talk war, war and war, with anybody, and buy a new paper each hour to bolster your arguments. While reasonable discussion is still possible would seem a good time to have discussions on isolationism and collective security. If the Congress could find any subject that will interest every student on campus—that will.

And if Professor Laski's English boys can bring down Anthony Eden and question him on government policy, why couldn't the Congress have Martin Dies or Senator Nye or both over for an evening? With the Forum Director's assistance, the idea will have possibilities.

Community singing is something which ought to be taken up here without delay. By that I mean something different from the "prize song" Interfraternity contests, or the tavern-in-the-town sort of thing. Something more like it is the informal singing such as Interfraternity's audience indulges in while the judges are out.

Gilbert & Sullivan is something which ought to interest lots of people. The Program Director has kindly expressed an interest, and if any individuals or groups care to communicate with either this column or Miss Harmon, perhaps all the interest can be pooled into something useful.

Notes on Rabble-Rousing: A basket of dinks to Public Speaking? Dr. Harold F. Harding, who becomes Constant Reader No. 2, closely following the compositor... A handful of type-lice to Interfraternity's Art Coffman, who bludgeoned the Freshman Committee into ad-

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

To The Hatchet:

On behalf of the University administration, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who have donated their time to assisting the incoming freshmen during their first few days at the University.

I especially wish to thank the Student Council for their conception of the value of a freshman week and in particular Mr. Wayne Kniffin, of the Council, and his committee: Elsie Carper, Roy Collins, Marguerite Coulbourne, Philip Fairchild, Alice Miller, Irwin Nathanson, Roy Lowry, Stanley Seagish, and George Walters.

For their assistance Tuesday evening, I would especially like to thank Miss Elizabeth Burnett for her musical contributions as well as George Croft and the members of the Men's Glee Club. Especially helpful were the services of Mortar Board, Mr. Robert Evans, Vinnie De Angelis, and Benjamin Edwards. The Student Council and the student body is to be congratulated for having inaugurated such a constructive program.

Sincerely yours,  
Edwin Bennett,  
Chairman, Student Life Committee.

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## Panhel Tea, Interfraternity Smoker Open Rush Season

THE ANNUAL Interfraternity Smoker, held this year in the Blue Room of the Annapolis Hotel, Saturday night, turned out to be one of the most successful in the history of the University.

About 225 fraternity men and 200 rushees attended this traditional affair.

Among the honored guests of the evening were President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser. Dean Kayser gave a spirited speech on the value of fraternities to George Washington. The different members of the Interfraternity Council, Roy Lever, Kappa Sigma, president; Frank Mann, Sigma Nu, vice-president; John Rhodes, Delta Tau Delta, secretary; George Pope, Sigma Chi, treasurer; Arthur Coffman, Phi Sigma Kappa, social chairman; Victor Sampson, Tau Sigma Rho, activities chairman; Fred Hall, Kappa Alpha, Jack Brown, Theta Delta Chi; John Newmnd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Morgan Percy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Robert Evans of Tau Kappa Epsilon were then introduced.

These introductions were followed by a lively community sing. The two famous songs of the University, "Alma Mater" and "Hail to the Buff" were introduced to the new students. Such old favorites as Sigma Phi Epsilon's ever-popular "A Bungalow Built for Two" were also recognized with appreciation.

The sale of beer was stopped at about 11:30 p. m. and a successful Interfraternity smoker ended at 12.

### K. D. Mother III

MRS. DANISE HARRIS, house-mother for the Kappa Delta Sorority, is now in George Washington Hospital pending an operation.

### Mortar Board Initiates

MORTAR BOARD, women's national honorary scholarship and activity organization, initiated Barbara Harmon of Sigma Kappa and Dorothy Ames of Kappa-Kappa Gamma Sunday.

THE TRADITIONAL Pan-Hellenic tea, held at the Raleigh Hotel Sunday, October 2, heralded in the fall fashions for G. W. coeds.

Virginia Birkby, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and vice-president of the Kappa Delta sorority, heading the receiving line, looked exquisitely lovely in a black velvet tea gown, cut with a V neck and full skirt and offset by a corsage of the sorority flowers, white roses.

Alice Bailey, social chairman for the tea, chose a maroon velvet gown featuring the newest in hoop skirts. Jane Reese, president of Chi Omega, made her choice a black velvet dinner gown trimmed in gold.

Among the rushees royally received and rushed splendidly with tea, sandwiches, etc., were Eleanor Sparks, in a black crepe street dress finished with an off the face black hat and veil; Doris Thompson was resplendent in black with sequins of varied blue, pink, and red shades; Jean Giles displayed a lovely white embroidered blouse beneath a black velvet two-piece suit, topped by a black sport hat of the very latest model; Margaret Monroe and Venice Redd, residents of Strong Hall, chose crepes in green and black, made in the latest style and they were a lovely combination when together; Alice Duffin, another new resident of the Dorm wore the newest shade of teal in a crepe gown cut on princess lines and her hat was in a contrasting shade; both Elizabeth Schwartz and Virginia Lathrop chose the wonderful combination of teal and dubonet for their costumes; Eleanor Floyd was in black with a contrasting red collar and hat.

Cis Allen looked smart as usual with a brown and tan ensemble. Pat Hansen accented her black velvet dress with white Irish lace collar and cuffs. Alice Fracar was darling in a black dirndle and matching accessories. A bright touch was introduced by smart teal and dubonet bows on her hat. Betty Caswell another resident of the Dorm, brightened her black silk dress with a gold brocade top. Active Chosee Black.

## W.A.A. Presents Pigskin Party

AS STILL another highlight of Freshman Week, the Women's Athletic Association, is introducing Freshman women into athletic activity Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Student Club.

In time with the season, the "Kick-Off" party will follow a football theme. However, other than the title and theme, no details of the party have been revealed by the committee in charge.

Following a plan inaugurated last year, Big Sisters have been assigned to groups of freshman women, in order to assure the freshman that their first kick-off is "with the right foot."

All of the sports managers, the faculty of the Women's Physical Education Department, and the sports club leaders will be present to meet the new students and to introduce them into the women's athletic program.

Barbara Feiker, in charge of arrangements for the party, has urged that every freshman woman of new student attend. Those who have not been assigned Big Sisters are also requested to come.

The committee on arrangements for the party, an annual affair, consists of Ellen Zipse, Margaret McDowell and Hortense Morin.

Others also showed off the Fall styles to advantage.

Jaqueline Towson, of Alpha Delta Pi, chose a black velvet suit with lace collars and cuffs, and the newest of doll hats. Betty Stevenson, of Chi Omega, contrasted her lovely red hair with a black street dress cut on Princess style and with a Peter Pan collar. A touch of color was added by a matching clip and bracelet. Henrietta Parker, of Kappa Delta, wore the latest dubonet shade offset by a teal sailor chapeau. Barbara Harmon, of Sigma Kappa, complemented her brown suit with a green felt hat. Jean Harris, of Pi Beta Phi, looked queenly in a dubonet suit trimmed in Beaver fur. A matching hat completed her costume. Amy Hellman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was charming in a simple black dirndle.

Mary Shelton Returns

Mary Shelton, who has returned to the University after a year's absence, was resplendent in a two-piece chartreuse dress with a slim trim in leopard skin. Her accessories were in matching colors. Estelle Moore was regal in a black silk dress trimmed in gold. Marjorie Weber was different and chose as her color, brown. She wore a satin dress cut on straight lines. Mary Lou Price made her choice a black velvet costume dress and small turban hat. Marty Colmetz also chose black. Her gown was in black silk with gold trimmings. Helen Carstaphen chose a black matisse gown, with rhinestone clips. She complemented her dress with a black turban hat and red fox fur. Mary Pearson was her petite self in a black velvet costume suit and doll hat.

Miss Jenny Turnbull, faculty advisor for the Pan-Hellenic Organization, and member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, chose for the afternoon a belted tan suit with lynx fur. Her accessories were in brown.

### Student Council Names Closed Dates

THE STUDENT COUNCIL announces the following closed dates: October 27 will be closed for the first All-University forum.

October 21, 22 and 23 will be closed for a Student Council dance after the football game with the exception of the Panhellenic final parties October 22.

### Greeks Initiate New Members

THE FALL initiations are in full swing. Pledges of a semester at last come into their own in the various sororities and fraternities.

Marthens Williams, Barbara Hamma, Virginia Levy and Kay Gehan were locked by the Kappa Kappa Gamma key at the home of Margaret Breed on September 24.

On Sunday the initiations were continued by Alpha Delta Pi, Theta with Natalie Hopper, Lucy Tate and Gwendolyn McGill as their new members.

The final rites were performed on Nadine Nash, Carmen Kimbrough and Carolyn Hall by the Phi Mu.

Representing the fraternities Tau Sigma Rho initiated nine new members. Those now eligible for their pins are Ellison Neal, William Hargett, Francis Barnard, William Neely, Herbert Port, Tex Coffman, Don O'Hara, Bert Oakley and Marcus Best.

Michael Murray now belongs to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 6 and 7—"FOUR'S A CROWD," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Rosalind Russell, "Cinderella Meets Fella."

SATURDAY, OCT. 8—"GATEWAY," Don Ameche, Arlene Whelan, Gregory Bekoff, "What Every Boy Should Know."

SUNDAY, OCT. 9—"JUDGE HADLEY'S CHILDREN," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Metro News, cartoons.

## Fraternities Open Season With Gala Affairs

FRATERNITY rush season is on. All of the brotherhoods are planning super affairs for the next two weeks.

The annual Interfraternity Smoker held at Hotel Annapolis started it all and the separate fraternities are carrying it on.

The Delta Tau Deltas had a smoker Sunday, and yesterday held a hay ride and Weiner roast. After the game Friday there will be a dance, while on Saturday there's to be another smoker. Sunday they're giving a buffet supper and dance.

At the Kappa Sigma house, there was a cocktail party Sunday night, and a radio party yesterday. Friday they are giving a buffet supper and Saturday a Weiner roast. There will be an open house Monday.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a smoker last night and are holding a closed dance in their new house later in the week.

Phi Epsilon Pi had a rush dance at the Woodmont Country Club Sunday. Bill Baldwin's twelve-piece band furnished the music. They also had a beer party at the house Thursday night.

The boys at S. A. E. started Sunday with a tea dance. They are having dinner guests on the 3rd, 4th and 9th. Before and after the football game Friday there will be a dance. They will entertain with a theater party at the Capitol Monday.

Sigma Nu also has a full program with a tea dance Sunday, a smoker Tuesday and tomorrow a fascinating sounding affair, a Dictograph Function. On Thursday there will be Monte Carlo, while the next day will be a radio dance after the Butler game.

A supper dance Sunday was the first in line at the Sig Ep house. Yesterday and today there were buffet suppers.

The Sigma Chis held an informal dance Sunday, and after the game is a chili party at the house.

Tau Sigma Rho had a rush party Sunday at the Kensington Tavern. Coming events are a smoker Saturday open house Sunday, and a dance at the Women's Golf and Country Club the next week.

The Theta Delta Chis had a smoker Sunday. They will have a tea Sunday. Their last function will be a dance on October 15.

## PERSONALITIES

### Roy Lever

THE TREMBLING culprit of some future day may see Judge Roy Lever peering at him from the bench with awesome dignity. For the present, however, Kappa Sigma's prexy, is famous for his blue car, his impersonations and his position as president of Interfraternity Council.

If, when, and as, Roy becomes very rich, he will own estates in all parts of the country, and spend his time travelling from one to the other in a Cadillac.

He likes dancing, swimming, basketball, and gay, amusing people. The only things he dislikes are grouchies, wet blankets and sourpusses.

Some day in the far future, when Roy has decided to settle down, he says he will return to his home town, Ocean Grove, N. J., where Sunday is so much of a day of rest that you can't drive a car on the street.

### Alice Miller

A Shangri-La on a jazzed-up scale, complete with Himalayan mountains and airplanes is Alice Miller's aim in life.

"Till that golden day, Alice," is spending her time at G. W., as treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Council, assistant director of Freshman Week in charge of identification, president of the Junior Club, manager of badminton, manager of the Intramural Board, International Club, Episcopal Club and secretary of her sorority Phi Mu.

Alice would also like to see the Taj Mahal by moonlight, to keep her Panhellenic accounts straight, and to ride a horse. Her pet peeves are Laurel and Hardy comedies and people who "gush." Her favorite amusements are dancing, reading "Who-Dun-Its" and listening to Charlie McCarthy.

### Outdoor Sports Begin Tomorrow

OUTDOOR activity in women's sports will begin tomorrow according to an announcement Sunday by Miss Ruth Atwell of the women's physical education department. Upperclassmen who have signed up for sports are particularly urged to report on this first day.

Soccer and hockey practice will be held at 1:40 and 2:40, respectively. And canoeing, which may attract the attention of some upperclassmen, begins at 2:40 the same day.

The managers of the fall sports, who begin their duties Wednesday are: hockey, Jean Youm; soccer, Mary Jane Livingstone; archery, Hazel Smallwood; riding, Norma Hatfield, and golf, Ruth Ream.

### Two Sororities Hold Election of Officers

TWO sororities held elections during the past week. Phi Mu announces the election of Clara Hall, president; Rose Johnson, treasurer; and Sallie Drummond, second vice-president.

Sigma Kappa recently elected Mary Armstrong recording secretary and Alice Bailey, special chairman.

### Notice—Freshman Girls

There will be a Panhellenic information desk on the first floor of Columbian House, Monday through Thursday, 1 to 2 and 4 to 5, for any girls who did not receive call day schedules or rush rules.

## OVER the Counter with Grant Sherk

GAL OF THE WEEK—Jean Duke; over whom we've told two prominent sororities have almost reached the hair-pulling stage.

Now that rushing is here we wonder if those same old stories about the Chi O's will start going around again, such as the one about the bathtub and the orchid.

We hear that Rut Magee very politely broke a fraternity brother's date and arranged for the young lady to be escorted by an alleged rushee. The brother didn't appreciate Rut's attention to the young lady.

Howard Ennes announces that he is through with all activities?????

The famous Hamma-Coffman romance seems to have gone amiss during the summer. Art seems to have found Sylvia Wilkinson has that something, while Babs is wearing a frat pin that is not Phi Sig.

SAE has termed KKG the "Kappa Purity League." We wonder why?

Tommy Dowd is searching for his love since Nancy Morgan evidently didn't remember him and his long conversation about the Rainbow Girls.

Wayne Kniffin finds it necessary to study Child Psychology and Modern English although he has broken up with Betty Stevenson. Who is the new girl friend?

New technique girls! Drop your door key in the yard of your house upon returning. This new technique and new opportunities to hold hands. Recommended and suggested by Mary Lou Price.

### Interfraternity, Panhel Define Rush Rules

Rules and regulations vitally affecting the approximately 500 rushees at the University went into effect last Saturday and will continue throughout the remainder of the month. The first half of this month will be devoted to fraternity rushing while the latter half will be sorority rushing.

The fraternity rush rules and penalties, as announced by Roy Lever, president of Interfraternity Council, are as follows: Campus is the territory surrounded by 20th and 21st, H and G Streets, with the addition of all University buildings, the O'od Shop, Quigley's and Basson's. No off campus rushing of any kind shall be permitted during the period of closed rushing. On open dates closed rushing rules do not apply. For any violations of Closed Rushing it shall be mandatory upon the Council after proper trial and conviction to fine the offending member chapter fifty dollars. Any chapter who violates any provision of the rush rules shall also be fined fifty dollars. Individual chapters shall be responsible for every individual member not only at the Smoker but during all of rushing.

Virginia Birkby, president of the Panhellenic Council, states the following rules passed by the Council. All parties must end at 10:30, except the final party, which may last until 1. Silence shall be observed from 11 P. M. every night until 8 the next morning. Silence shall also be observed from the end of the parties, Thursday night, Oct. 20, until 7 the night of October 22. Free association, during which no sororities may spend any money on rushees, entertain them in their rooms with the exception of Call Days or go to the rushee's homes, shall apply until October 16 when Formal Rushing begins. With the exception of fathers, no men are allowed at rush parties. Rushees, who receive sorority bids, will receive preferential bids through the mail on which they are to indicate their first three choices. More detailed information will be enclosed with the bids.

### Panhellenic Council Initiates Call Days

Call Days, a new policy started this year by the Panhellenic Council, will continue for the next two weeks.

The new students have been divided into four groups according to the initial of their last name. The various groups will visit the different sororities on the assigned days. Each sorority will have two call days a week during which their assigned girls may visit them between the hours of four and seven in their rooms or houses. No dates may be made by sorority girls with rushees during the period of call days.

There will be neither refreshments or entertainment at these parties as the purpose is merely to show the rushees the sororities in their usual environment without formalities.

### Zeta Installs Chapter

ZETA TAU ALPHA announces that they are installing their 76th chapter, Gamma Gamma, in the Texas College of Mines and Arts at El Paso, Texas.

Zeta is holding its annual Founders' Day banquet October 10 at the Congressional Women's Country Club.

### Junior Club Holds Organization Meeting

THE Junior Club will hold an organization meeting 12:30 today in D-100.

Both former Sophomore Club members and all-day students who are carrying 12 or more hours and who have completed from 48 to 78 hours are eligible for membership in this club.

## Three Greek Fraternities Open New Houses

### Weiners, Dinks Greet Freshmen

GREEN CAPS were the center of attraction at the Freshman Mixer Tuesday in the Student Club.

After a gay get-together in the yard in the form of a Weiner roast, and an assembly where the freshmen were welcomed by such personalities as President Marvin, Dean Johnstone and Mrs. Barrows, the new students moved to the Student Club.

For the first hour and a half, only the freshmen, obvious by their "pots" and about fifty-six upperclassmen, consisting of the two prize rushees from every fraternity and sorority were allowed to dance or rush.

Rallies and a rendering of the famous "Buff and Blue" climaxed the first part of the dance. The upperclassmen then rushed the hall and the dance became the mobbed and happy mixer of former years.

The crowd, originally scheduled to leave at 12, finally bent their way homewards or to other places at about 12:30 to the strains of "Hail to the Buff, Hail to the Blue, Hail to G. W. U."

### Major Kane Addresses Riding Club Meeting

THE OPENING meeting of the Riding Club, to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., will feature an address by Major Kane of the Cavalry Reserve. The place of meeting will be posted on the bulletin board of the Building G.

The Riding Club has also scheduled a moonlight ride for Friday, October 7, at 8 p. m. at Four Corners, Maryland. Those desiring to attend should call Laura Ellis (W. 6589) or Catherine Stewart (C. 6948).

The charge is \$1.25, including refreshments.

### TWO FRATERNITIES and one sorority initiate the opening rush season with new headquarters.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will move to its new quarters at 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., this week-end.

The large home has been completely renovated and will be furnished in luxurious style. It has a ballroom that will accommodate 200 couples for dancing. A library has been paneled and will be utilized as a recreation room. The club room boasts an enormous fireplace with a unique arched bench. The opening affair at the fraternity house will be a rush function, a dance on Saturday evening.

Chi Omega sorority, the second sorority at the University, to own a home, has announced that their headquarters will now be at 2121 G Street. This house has the ideal location of being on campus and is next door to Sorority Hall. It is the former Delta Tau Delta house.

Tau Sigma Rho is now occupying their new home, the former Latvia Legation, on Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. The outstanding feature of this rambling house is its spacious grounds with many old and towering trees, formal gardens, and a playing fountain.

### Marriages, Engagements Announced

THE SCHOOL season opens with more announcements of marriages and engagements.

Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of Betty Lum to Richard Hymes Fairman June 11.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the engagement of Charlotte Rosendorf to Benjamin Ralph Hurwitz, former G. W. student. They also announce the engagement of Miriam Rothstein, a G. W. graduate, to Dr. Irving Feldman of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity and a graduate of the University Medical School.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the marriage Saturday of Edith Butler to James Maness of Duke University.

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**DRAFTING MATERIALS**  
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## On the Silver Screen

**EARLE**  
Starting Friday  
**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
in  
"I AM THE LAW"  
with  
**BARBARA O'NEILL**  
**OTTO KRUGER**  
—ON THE STAGE—  
**JAN GARRER** and his  
**ORCHESTRA** with  
Radio and Stage Stars

**METROPOLITAN**  
Starting Friday  
"GIRLS ON PROBATION"  
with  
**JANE BRYAN**  
**RONALD REAGAN**

**CAPITOL**  
Starting Friday  
**THE RITZ BROTHERS**  
in  
"STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW"  
—ON THE STAGE—  
**EDDIE GARR**  
The 20 CAPITOL DANCERS  
And Other Acts

**PALACE**  
Starting Friday  
**GEORGE RAFT**  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
in  
**HENRY FONDA**  
in  
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"



# Frosh Mothers Strut Maternal Stuff During First Week

By Abe Simon and Bruce Skaggs

● FROSH MOTHERS, the collective brain child of Freshman Director Wayne Kniffin and his Freshman Week Committee, were unloaded on unsuspecting green-hatted entering students last Wednesday. The "mothers" promptly took the naive and tender-aged frosh under their wings with all the care of an A.I. Rhode Island Red maternally-minded bird.

During the rest of the week little groups of the newcomers, each under the protecting guidance of the "mother"—frequently wearing the trousers, as in real life—toured the high spots of the campus and contacted activity leaders and socialites for the collective and individual glory of the Freshman Class of 1942.

**Scholarship Winners Honored**  
The previously mentioned personally conducted tour of the campus occurred toward the end of what must have been a hectic first week of college life. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholarship fraternities, started the ball rolling with a tea for winners of high school scholarships Friday afternoon at Columbian House.

During registration the frosh were instructed by Kniffin and his minions concerning the plans and activities in store for them and were told to provide themselves with the little green hats which have already become familiar around the campus.

The tea, given by the President of the University and Mrs. Marvin and Dean Johnstone of the Junior College and Mrs. Johnstone at Strong Hall was the next event dedicated primarily to freshmen. All University students were invited to this reception and over 600 attended.

**Freshmen Eat Weiners**  
Class spirit was stirred up in the new class Tuesday evening at the weiner roast in the University Yard. Taught the school cheers by members of the cheering squad, the new students quickly caught on and displayed vocal enthusiasm, as well as a gastronomic enthusiasm which enabled them to dispose of an incalculable number of frankfurters.

An assembly of all freshmen followed in the gymnasium. The band played the school songs at this gathering and Prof. DeWitt Bennett and Dean Johnstone welcomed the new students.

Dr. Marvin also addressed the freshmen, his introduction being a rendition of "The Sugar Blues" by a rehearsing musician in the back of the hall. The President of the University turned the episode to good advantage by explaining to the gathered students that that was the way he felt feeling them all together there.

**Freshman Speaks**  
Professor Bennett called upon an unsuspecting freshman, Mary Jo Oslin, to speak for her class at the assembly. She thanked the school for everything it has done for the class and confidently stated that her class would make the University proud of it.

The mixer took place immediately after the assembly and was featured by the presentation of a public address system to the school by Robert Evans, president of the last senior class.

# Art School Gets Three Instructors

● THREE NEW critic teachers and an additional lecturer have been appointed in the Department of the University, increasing to seven the staff of instruction.

The enlargement of the staff will make possible development of the "workshop idea" in the classes in illustration, commercial art, interior decorating and drawing and painting. It will be the aim to encourage the student to express his own personality through his work rather than to have all conform to arbitrary critical standards, it was announced.

The new critic teachers are: Rowland Lyon, A. B. '29, A. M. 1932, The George Washington University. Mr. Lyon is a well-known artist of the younger group. His work has been shown frequently in Washington and elsewhere. In addition to his work at the University, he has worked at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and with Hawthorne at Provincetown colony. He is a commercial artist on the staff of the Washington Evening Star.

Philip Fletcher Bell, A. B. '30, the George Washington University; B. F. A. '33, Yale University. Mr. Bell painted the murals in McKinley High School, Washington, which have attracted wide and favorable attention. He is in charge of the Children's Gallery of the Works Progress Administration.

Mary Thoenen, prominent in poster and illustration. Miss Thoenen had her own school in Evanston last year and has taught at a number of summer colonies.

Elizabeth Lewis, a graduate of Western Maryland College, who is Chief of the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library. Miss Lewis has written frequently upon art subjects and has built up a remarkable collection of colored reproductions of the old and modern masters. She is giving the lectures in the History of Art course.

**CALENDAR**  
The first meeting of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1938, at 7 p.m. in Bldg. D-204.

# Rappings Of The Gavel

● The term law in the general sense means a rule of human action, whether animate or inanimate, rational or irrational. When one stops and thinks about it perhaps there is nothing more inhuman or irrational than an action at law.

For animal and vegetable life the law is the law of nature, while, on the other hand, man is governed by reason and free will. And when one stops to think about that certainly the plaintiff does not use good reason and there is absolutely no free will on the defendant's part.

According to Justinian, law has three principles: (1) We should live honestly; (2) We should hurt nobody; (3) We should give everyone his due.

Some may consider that there is a split between Justinian and ordinary practice. The man who tells a woman honestly that her new hat looks like a mouse trap either hurts her or is hurt, but he is certainly given his due.

Civil law is a "rule of civil conduct prescribed by the supreme power in a state, commanding what is right, prohibiting what is wrong," says Pappendorf, who said a lot of things. Civil law is a rule, not an agreement, because it must be complied with willy-nilly. Civil conduct is as distinguished from the rude and childish behavior of certain types of individuals (witness traffic cops—parts of the octopus of the law). It is prescribed because you are bid to take it—sometimes a disagreeable pill before or after bread and water meals.

Not knowing the law forms no excuse for not obeying it. The government has an ingenious and credulous belief that the people buy and carefully study and read each act of Congress just so they will know what not to know.

What is a law? A law is: (1) Declaratory. That is, this and this are wrong—we, the lawmakers, declare it so.

(2) Directory. That is, this and this shall be done or this and this shall not be done. These laws are couched in very mysterious and subtle terms so as to leave the people in that delicious suspense and doubt that comes from not knowing what's going on around here. This doubt is readily dispelled when one finds oneself being punished for not understanding what to do or not to do—which, of course, just serves the above "one" right.

(3) Remedial. You are entitled to a remedy if anything has happened to you, that is, if you can afford the luxury of a few days at court and you would prefer them to a week or two at Palm Beach.

(4) Vindictory—look this up in Webster. You'll find out! Rules for interpreting laws are arbitrary. If the words are dubious take them to a lawyer to be translated. After seeing a lawyer they will be even more dubious (if he's a good lawyer) so then you must refer to the context—this is like getting an ice cream cone at a December football game.

Cicero wrote a little piece which a Beckett put into verse, and which explains the workings of the law by analogy:

"A law there was that in a water trip  
Those who in a storm forsake the ship  
All property should in the vessel lose.  
It happened in a tempest, all on board,  
Excepting one who was by sickness floored,  
To leave the ship their utmost power did use.  
The invalid who could not get away  
Was with the wreck of course compelled to stay  
And with it he was into the harbor washed.  
The benefit of law he then did claim  
But when to sift the point the lawyers came  
His claim with great propriety was quashed."

Blackstone, a great lawyer—in his day—divides rights into rights of persons and rights of things. One rainy day with nothing else to do some lawyers decided that things had no rights and that de facto Blackstone had made a slight mistake. Here I might mention that I am wearing a pair of shoes—one has a perfect right to.

Coke says "Every member of society gives up a portion of his own individual rights in consideration of receiving the advantages of mutual commerce." That is, you have a perfect right to swing a cat around by the tail in the middle of F Street, but you may not hit anyone larger than yourself or there will be disadvantageous mutual commerce.

"Where there is no law there is no freedom," said Locke. Without traffic laws for instance one would not feel as free to use such picturesque language as is found on, say, 14th and U Streets.

There are three primary personal rights: (1) The right to security. That is the right to be locked up safely when under the weather; (2) The right to private property. That is after the government has helped itself to a nice hunk by that subtle method known as ye olde taxes; (3) The right to personal security in legal enjoyment of life, limbs, health and reputation. So a man can breathe and stretch without litigation if he is careful.

Limbs are members used in a fight. So Glavin in the 12th century said: "Ye armes with shyche he may fyghte, and ye legges with

# Why Do They Dig, Dig, Dig?

● DIGGING, Digging, Digging, why are they digging on G St. next to the new Hall of Government?

No, they are not erecting a Hall of Technology or any other kind of hall. In fact they are not erecting at all, but actually De-recting since everything is going down, and nothing is coming up but dirt.

No, it's not a storm cellar, nor a bomb-proof shelter. And you'll never, never guess in a million years.

It's not an oversize grave for a mass burial of the Student Council, thought some people might be mean enough to suggest throwing lots of dirt on the Student Council.

But if you will continue and read to the bitter end of this story you may find why they are digging. That is if you turn The Hatchet upside-down and use a magnifying glass if your eyes are not so good. A hearing plant for the new Hall of Government is being constructed.

# Prof. Deibert Has Returned From Europe

● PROF. ALAN T. DEIBERT, Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Adviser to Students from Foreign Countries in the University, has returned to Washington after eight months of travel and research in Europe while on sabbatical leave from the University.

Prof. Deibert is reestablished in International House on the University campus and will shortly resume his teas for students of the University from abroad. International House is now located at 2114 H St.

# Enforcement Of Bulletin Board Rules Promised

● RULES governing the use of University bulletin boards will be strictly enforced this semester, the Building and Grounds department announced last week.

Announcements to be posted must be of student interest and origin, and should be on standard 8 1/2 x 10 paper. Posting period will be for 7 days this year instead of 3 days as in the past.

Permission to use bulletin boards must be secured from the Building and Grounds department. The large calendar of events outside the President's office on 20th and G Streets, is under the jurisdiction of Professor DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee.

shyche he may runne away, whyche-soever may beste suite his whyhyme at ye moment." So you may go around being whimsical if you've a mind to and if you do it all by yourself in a very secluded spot and are very careful.

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

## Timely Advice

To The Hatchet:  
● PLEASE let me serve a warning on those unthinking students who disregard the rules or are ignorant of them, and neglect to graduate from Junior College as soon as they have the required number of hours.

I had a most unfortunate experience on this score recently, and only after much time and talk was I permitted to enter Law School this fall—and then only due to the consideration of a Dean's Committee.

Had it not been for this latter consideration, I would have lost anywhere from one to two years in achieving my goal. And as all night students know, that is nothing to regard lightly, having already attended five years in night school.

## Not a Technical Detail

While the matter of changing from Junior College to Columbian College is usually regarded as merely a technical detail, I can assure any one that it is not, and add that even if it were it is a very uncomfortable technical detail to disregard.

If the student will review the requirements in the catalogue, he will find that there is a section stating that at least 30 hours' residence in Columbian College must be taken before he is permitted to graduate or step into another division, such as the Law or Medical schools. If all the undergraduate, or a greater part of it is taken in Junior College, it can easily be seen that the thirty hours' residence in Columbian College will not be fulfilled, and the day for leaving that school will come, and permission to leave it will be withheld.

With the hope that at least one student will benefit with this sincere advice, I remain,

Very truly,  
Experientia Docet.

## Student Council Finances

To The Hatchet:

● RUMOR and last week's issue of the University Hatchet have combined to create a very unfavorable impression as to both the position and the power of the Student Council Finance Committee appointed by President Gardner last Tuesday, Sept. 20. Perhaps the failure of the committee itself to immediately make clear its own position has been no small contribution to the regrettable situation, and with this in mind the following points are presented herewith for clarification:

1. That the budget for extra-curricular activities, exclusive of inter-collegiate athletics, was presented to the committee as approved last March prior to the installation of the present Articles of Student Government.

2. That the Committee was thereupon given an opportunity to recommend such changes as projected economies or possible increases in income would warrant.

3. That the Committee is at present attempting to ascertain where economies or income increases might be achieved in bettering student activities.

4. That greater value of this ground work can not be realized until next year.

5. That all hearings of this Committee are now and will continue to be open to any interested student or faculty member.

The Committee sincerely hopes that this will serve to inform the

## To The Hatchet:

Student body as to the activities of the Council in connection with the budget.

Very sincerely yours,  
Jay L. Samuel,  
Chairman, Student Council Finance Committee.

## Is It A Racket?

To The Hatchet:  
As a man who is now entering his fifth year in this University, I find much to praise and some things to censure. Just now I am concerned with things to censure.

Every year at the beginning of the fall term, I find myself putting out what to me is a lot of money for books. It is usually invariably the case that in any given course, that I may choose, a different book is selected from the one used previously—I should say the ones used previously. Some of them are paper bound things that cost about five times as much as they are worth.

Consequently, like nearly every one else in this school, I can neither buy a second hand edition of the book I want, nor can I dispose of the copy I buy after I have finished the course. This represents a loss of money. Although I clearly see that such advances in a subject like Physics or Chemistry might be made in the course of half a year to warrant changing the texts in those courses, it is difficult to understand why this must be done in nearly every course.

A few professors, it is true, keep the same texts year after year—and seem to enjoy as much success as am a materialist at heart, and therefore one to seek for the profit motive in all things. I ask you, who gets the cut out of this book racket?

Respectfully,  
Charles Schulte.

## \$35.95 Too Much

To The Hatchet:

During last school year, I spent \$40 for textbooks. I only wanted to keep one when the year was over, so I turned the other eight over to the Book Exchange to sell. Two of them were sold, for fair prices, and I received \$4.05 for them.

The other six are worthless, not only to me because I have finished the courses, but to every other student in the university as well, for the simple reason that the powers that be have decided that a textbook written last year is too, too old to be used in this year's course.

I'm sure, of course, that there is no ulterior motive in the decisions as a result of which every student is caused extra expense. Why, no one could possibly accuse any of our professors of getting

rakeoffs on the sale of new textbooks. They are only doing it to keep the classes up-to-date.

Yet I wonder why it is that when I elect a course, I never seem to be able to buy second-hand books in the subject, because the book has never been used before. And when I finish a course, I can only sell two out of eight texts, thereby sticking me for a mere matter of \$35.95 out of my none too plentiful cash reserve.

D. B. E.

## A Tale of RTTFP

To set the stage the scene is G Street (which is inevitable); the characters are three smoothies; the gender of same is one of each; the extra one makes two females to one male; the time: afternoon (Sunny).

The problem that you dear (?) readers face is to place the characters in their proper class.

Your clues are in the nature of the "strange interlude" type.

Male: (On steps of Building C) I must—

Hardened Female: I must find out that interesting looking girl's name—the outdoor type.

Same Male: I must find that snug flossie's telephone number.

Rips for the Pickles Female: Gee, that man is attractive.

MF: Maybe she's the Kanna type, or the K. D. stuff, or Phi Mu, or—and so on.

RTTFP: What's that awful female staring at (nervously adjusting hat).

Male: Methinks she's the answer to all the questions.

HF: Or—, or—, or—

RTTFP: (Slightly discomfited).

M: (Unprintable intentions strictly dishonorable.)

HF: Or—, or—, or—

M: (Still unprintable intentions same as above.)

RTTFP: (Disappears reluctantly over horizon line toward F Street.)

Ed. Note: Oh! yes, essence of purity. RTTFP has green dink.

## New Party Plans Convention

● THE FARMER LABOR party convention will be held Wednesday of next week in D-200 at 8 p.m. The convention is open to all members of the University desiring to join the new Farmer-Laborite party established last week.

The party is rumored to be composed of those who favor a more leftist form of government including co-operatives, government ownership of public utilities, and a form of planned economy.

# IT COULD BE VERSE

By Roy Collins

● THERE'S a tackle named Smith up at Yale I am told.

Whose blocking technique is a sight to behold;

And a back name of Brown up at Carnegie Tech

Is a triple threat ace off the top of the deck;

And there's Jones up at Princeton and Jackson at Wayne,

And Black down at Texas and Perkins at Maine.

These guys are all stars and the cream de la cream

Of the crop and a real All-American team.

But this Fall when the punting and passing is through

And the gridiron experts have chosen their crew,

Will Smith be at tackle or Jackson at half,

Or Perkins at end? Brother, don't make me laugh,

The names that you see will be Goldfarb and Moski.

San Salvatore, Bertl, von Gluck and Petrosky.

## Flood Halts Hurries

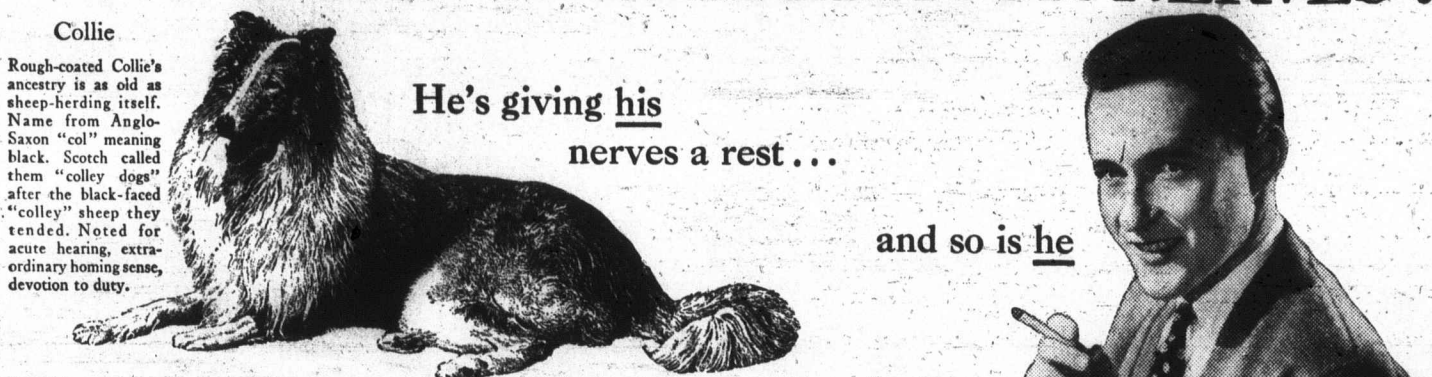
● FLOOD AND HURRICANE in New England, strike in New York, have conspired to keep students here from their studies. Wind, wave and the complexities of modern civilization have hampered the resumption of school work for the fall term in many courses.

Because the recent flood and hurricane have delayed shipments, and in some cases demolished warehouses and factories; because the New York City "outlaw" strike of truck drivers has prevented goods from reaching railroads, consignments of books have not reached Washington dealers.

Professors have telegraphed and telephoned New York and New England publishers, students have visited books stores throughout the city, but the situation remains little changed.

G. W. Students  
(Male Only)  
**BOARD & ROOM**  
\$35.00 a Month  
1014 22nd Street, N.W.  
New Furniture — Excellent Cooking.

# DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!



Collie  
Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Name from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary homing sense, devotion to duty.

He's giving his nerves a rest ...

and so is he

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"

MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavorful. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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# LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves



## From This Corner

By JACK SHULMAN

THE EMBROGLIO last Friday night was quite an interesting affair. Perhaps not to the spectators, but there were several interested parties to whom the game had much entertainment. Bill Reinhart was observer number one. Bill was getting a line on his new squad, made up predominantly of sophomores. There were of course scouts from Butler, West Virginia, Clemson, Bucknell and Colorado.

Two newcomers, however, are mainly interested in Coach Bill's findings. Contrary to popular belief, two newcomers to the Colonial backfield, Ken Batson and Fred Sartore, did not steal the limelight. A gentleman by the name of Lud Urlick, and two others, "Tony" Tonkavitch and Tom Grady, three spanking new second-year men, appeared to be fellows to watch.

This chap, Tom Grady, is a valuable addition to the squad—I might say very valuable. Last year's record might have read differently if the football squad had possessed smart quarterbacking, the ability, in a crucial moment, to pick the right play. According to the powers that be, Grady seems to have filled this great need. While Grady, a halfback, did not play quarterback, he called plays and the quarterback called the signals.

**Line a Sure Thing**  
With all this promise in the backfield, we must not forget that the power and ability of the untied are purely potential and a great measure of the success of the 1938 football season will depend more on the rate of development of our sophomore backs than almost any other single factor.

Power and ability that was not potential but actual was the performance of a reformed backfield man, a junior by the name of Bob Nowasky, who, this season, will play at end. Bob's performance must have warmed the crusty rocks of the coach's heart. It was Bob who smothered the Furman backfield time and time again. And it was Bob who blocked the kick that gave the Colonials possession of the ball and which paved the way for the lone decisive touchdown that flew from the hand of the diminutive Richardson.

Another display of actual power was revealed in the Colonial line. The team, inasmuch as the stands were filled with scouts—naturally had to depend a great deal on straight football which of a necessity placed a great burden on the line. The game might have proved a great deal more interesting to the average spectator if he had observed the great line battle instead of the backfield. "Botchy" Koch has done a fine job with his line.

Fortunately the line is composed of almost all veterans. With several candidates yet to prove themselves the center position is still a question mark, however, the ends, the guards and the tackles are fortunately established facts.

Of course this is only one game and much will happen. I'll let you in on a tip: the 1938 season, much to the surprise of most people, is going to prove the most successful in a long time if not in the longest time for the Buff.

## Hunt Beats D.C. Champ In Thriller

GIL HUNT, the University student who upset Bobby Riggs a few weeks ago in the National Singles matches, defeated Barney Welsh, District Tennis Singles Champion, in a five-set match at the Edgemoor Tennis Club last September 24. Displaying remarkable courage, Hunt came from behind after spotting Welsh the first two sets.

Welsh won the first two sets 7-5 and 6-2 and needed only one more match for victory. It was at this point that Hunt displayed the tennis skill that won him national prominence when he defeated Bobby Riggs.

Hunt was pressed to the limit in the third set before he finally won 8-6. Trick placements and drop shots featured his comeback performance. In addition, he gave an excellent demonstration of volleying skill in blasting what seemed to be a sure victory for Welsh.

Except for the fourth set, which he won easily by the score of 6-1, Hunt was forced to make an uphill fight all the way. With two sets apiece, necessitating a fifth and final one, Welsh took an early lead of 2 games to 1. Hunt came back to knot the games at four-all, and went on to take the next two games from his tired opponent to win 6-4 and thereby dethroned Welsh's sway over District tennis. Hunt is beginning his third semester here at the University, and is majoring in mathematics in Columbian College.

## Keisel Plays in S. America

HAL KEISEL, Captain of the 1937 Colonial basketball team, was recently selected for the United States A. A. U. quintet, a team composed of the country's greatest collegiate and amateur stars, by Winfree Johnson, secretary of the District A. A. U. The team leaves the country September 25 for a tour of South America, where it will attempt to pass its last season record of 21 wins in 24 games against very strong Latin competition. Keisel, six foot five-inch center, was an outstanding player on Co-

# Sensational New Intramurals Announced

## Butler Bulldogs Choice Over Colonial Gridders

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, a newcomer to our Grid schedule, invades Griffith Stadium next Friday night with a better than even chance of pinning the Colonial's ears back. In fact, reports have it that they are already installed as favorites among the betting fraternity.

The Bulldogs have played two tough games with the net result of a 500 per cent average; they beat Ball State Teachers 12-6 and lost a hard-fought battle to Purdue last Saturday, 21-7. Add to that the fact that Coach Hinkle's Blue-and-White outfit are gunning for their fifth consecutive state championship and one can see why they are being installed as favorites.

**Sophomores Key Men**  
Led by Captain Charles Brodnick the Indianapolis squad includes some forty odd bruisers with thirteen lettermen and a group of husky sophomores from last year's undefeated frosh squad. Besides Brodnick, who is a vicious blocker, the Bulldog backfield will include Tom Harding, a swivel-hipped boy with speed to burn; Frank Walton, a line-buster de luxe; and Bob O'Connor, a smart quarterback who is also an accurate southpaw passer.

The line does not boast experience but has spirit to burn and some rugged sophomores led by Charles Richardson and John Robold, a couple of 200-pounders. They are weak at the tackles and ends, and if the Reinhart men are to win the game it might be by line smashes through these spots. It was Purdue's line that gave them the edge in last Saturday's encounter with Butler. They repeatedly smashed through the Blue and White forward wall for big gains.

Colonial's stock should also show a big rise because of the return to the ranks of Murphy Booth and Frank Merka, blocking backs. Neither was used Friday night because of lack of conditioning as they both reported late to football camp. These two giants are the best blockers on the squad and will add no little to the Buffmen's defense.

## Colonials Win Over Hurricane

THE 1938 grid season started on an unsensational note Friday night at Griffith Stadium when the Colonials barely tripped the Purple Hurricane of Furman University 7-0. This game established temporarily, the bright stars of two Buffmen in the heavens, who produced the necessary punch and drive to push over the winning touchdown.

**Nowasky Shines**  
At this stage of the game, Bob Nowasky's performance at end in the opener was nothing short of sensational and if it is any criterion of his future play, he will undoubtedly be to the flank position what Tuffy Leemans was in the backfield. The other encouraging note were those two passes Billy Richardson threw that contributed decisively to the lone score in the second quarter.

The touchdown was the result of a series of precise crisp plays. After Nowasky broke through the Furman defense to block Lipscomb's punt, Balich recovered for the Colonials on the Furman 41-yard line. A 23-yard pass from Richardson to Nowasky, eighty-yard line-back by Sartore, and a diagonal pass by Richardson, again to Nowasky brought the ball to the one-yard line where a stumble and a shove resulted in what was later to prove the necessary six points. Nowasky, completely over-whelmingly, kicked the extra point.

Vic Sampson, Nowasky and Lud Urlick, a sophomore back, collaborated in marching 73 yards to Furman's nine-yard line in the first quarter, and it appeared the game would be a walk-away, but the Southerners raced to hold for down and Lipscomb booted them out of danger, a task which he handled admirably all evening.

Although Furman tossed 10 passes and none was completed, the Colonial's aerial defense was not exceptional. On at least four occasions the pass receiver was in the clear only to have the heavens fall short in front of him. In short, it was a gratifying victory but indicated that the Buffmen need plenty of polishing before the season progresses much further.

**1938 Football Schedule**  
G. W. 7; Furman, 0.  
Oct. 7—Butler, at home.  
Oct. 15—Colorado, at Boulder.  
Oct. 21—Davis-Elkins, at home.  
Oct. 28—Ole Miss, at home.  
Nov. 5—Clemson, at Greenville.  
Nov. 12—Kansas, at home.  
Nov. 19—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.  
Nov. 24—West Virginia, at home.  
Friday night game.

## POP CORN A Few Crisp Items

By Timothy

LAST FRIDAY night more than ten thousand fans were not thrilled to death, kept in agonizing suspense, or fearful of the outcome of the Furman game, but they saw a good exhibition of hard, orthodox football. In fact, the contest was conspicuous by the lack of the "razzle-dazzle" open type of play, which was so popular last year.

Jack Butterworth, lanky basketball star, is now working as part-time manager at the First Grill on K Street.

For the benefit of a beautiful but somewhat naive coed, the Varsity House athletes do not ordinarily drink a quart of milk before retiring at night.

A new drive to make the freshman "conscious" of their obligation to wear the green "dink," or frosh skull cap will be handled by the Lettermen's Club. Several husky bruisers will be on the enforcement committee. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Best story of the week... It seems that a promising football center went through the entire summer school session to become eligible to play this fall. He was doing all right with his studies and was practically assured of reinstatement. Just before the finals it was discovered that he failed to register at the start of the session, and therefore nullified all his good efforts.

### Something Discovered

Discovered—a team that boasts of a string of 49 straight wins on the gridiron. The Morgan College Bears of Baltimore kept this victorious string alive by vanquishing Howard U. 22-0. This winning streak has been carefully nursed over a six-year period.

Next Friday night a formidable Butler Bulldog team invades Griffith Stadium and they are not "making any bones" about their chances of winning. A Butler scout at the Furman game predicted a Butler victory by two touchdowns.

Wonder what "Botchy" Koch was doing at the Purdue-Butler game—day-dreaming?

Butler brings a "strong" squad east and has the following record: They opened with a victory over Ball State Teachers, 12-6, and held a powerful Purdue eleven to only three touchdowns last Saturday, losing 21-6.

Biggest upset of the week, Louisiana Tech eked out a 7-6 win over Ole Miss, who only last week upset L. S. U. 20-7. Other coming opponents who did not fare so well Saturday were Kansas, who were swamped by Notre Dame, 52-0, and Davis-Elkins, who were overwhelmed by Carnegie Tech by the score of 49-0. Clemson dropped one to Tennessee, 20-7; Missouri U. beat Colorado, 14-7; West Virginia won over V. Va. Wesleyan, 38-6, and Bucknell defeated Gettysburg College, 27-14. Bucknell remains the only undefeated team thus far on the Buff schedule.

Out on the limb again. Your commentator picks G. W. to take a thriller from Butler by scant margin of 13 to 12.

## Fraternity Athletics Revised

THE Interfraternity athletic program has undergone many changes over last year's plans, Vic Sampson, athletic director of the Interfraternity Council announced last week.

Ping-pong will lead off, getting under way as soon after rushing is over as possible. This change is being made so that badminton may be added to the athletic schedule. It was announced in last week's Hatchet that golf would be the first event on the program, but difficulty in securing a course necessitated the postponing of this popular event until spring.

Following ping-pong, basketball will start and calls for a tournament to be played in two halves, the first before Christmas and the second half after the holidays.

Bowling will continue this year to provide Saturday night entertainment for the Greeks as it did last winter. This is scheduled to follow basket ball.

The baseball-softball question has not been decided yet, but it will be either one or the other and will provide the spring program along with tennis and golf.

### Gridders Lack Peak Condition for Season

Owing to the fact that they reported late for pre-season training, Frank Merka and Tom Booth were unable to participate in the season's football opener last Friday at Griffith Stadium. Booth, though he played a few minutes, did not see action as such.

Though both reported late, the delay was legitimate in as much as there were urgent personal reasons. Merka had a double handicap, lacking twenty pounds.

## Hatchet Sports

October 3, 1938 THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET Page Five



Billy Richardson (note above picture) pulled back his "trusty" arm last Friday night about 9:05 o'clock to produce two successful passes that conclusively proved, as was discovered later, the Colonials the winner.

## Plan to Revise Entire System

VINNIE DE ANGELIS, Student Council representative of intramural sports, will work jointly with Max Farrington, Director of Athletics and the head of this year's Intramurals program. Plans for a new and highly widened plan are underway.

Intramural activities are to be launched in the near future with five classes participating. Classes of competition are to be divided into Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and graduates.

### Law School & Meds Included

This classification is hoped to limit sports to groups of more equal competitive standings. The Law School is to be listed under the classification of graduates and they are looking forward to a substantial competition from the Medical School which also falls into this category.

Events listed in the schedule offer a wide selection from which to choose: basketball, touch football, badminton, swimming, volleyball, ping pong, tennis, golf, horse-shoes and handball—three walled or single wall—weather conditions permitting.

### Urge Seniors & Juniors to Enter

Freshmen and Sophomores already have shown a nice turnout according to registration reports. Juniors and Seniors are expected to sign for events in which they intend to participate on sheets posted in the Student Club this week. As there is no direct way to approach the juniors and seniors, they will have to join on their own initiative. The directors are very anxious that night school students who wish to enjoy a few hours per week at some sport sign up at the Student Club store counter; name, address and telephone number.

### Diversified Program

This intramural program is probably the best and most diversified offered to university students; it is a direct challenge to their collective initiative. Previously, the graduate students have had no chance for participation; now both the law men and "medics" have their chance due to the cooperation of Mr. Farrington and Vinnie De Angeles. They offer this "system" as their answer to the numerous queries and petitions made in the past year.

The "system" is really very simple; there will be five divisions: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and law school and "medics." Each division will have a manager who in pyramid form will be responsible to Vinnie De Angeles and his assistant Don Rush, who in turn will be responsible to Max Farrington.

## Frosh Drop Opener 7-0

Despite a 7-0 defeat by Mercersburg in the season's opener, Tim Moynihan, frosh football coach, is pleased with the play of his squad. Boasting one of the strongest prep schools in the east, Mercersburg made that all-important touchdown and the extra point to earn a well-deserved victory.

Coach Moynihan is particularly pleased with star-studded backfield of Ernest Harris at quarter, Walter Fedora and Walter Welc at the two halfback positions, and Walter Robinson at fullback. The line is chock full of high school football stars, and should develop rapidly as the season progresses.

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### SLICK TRICKS with a FOOTBALL

Why did Rockne coach some of his men to fall down on purpose? How did Notre Dame work the old hidden ball play against Army for a score? What happens when a kick-off is punted back the same play? Here's a look at football's monkey business, the not-so-goofy plays that turn every Saturday into somebody's April Fools' Day!

by HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

### A strange story of haunting beauty by PAUL GALICO

Call it supernatural if you like. Or hypnosis. Or illusion. Something told Judith she—alone—must fly 20,000 feet up into the cold silences of the sky to find the man she loved. On the ground they all believed Jason was dead. But she knew he still lived. She felt it. Only a very deep love could have produced such a conviction... Here is a story that makes the heart beat faster.

That Which Hath Wings

### TIN TRAIN

Watcha think a switchman is—a glue-pot? How'd I gonna hang on the streamliner? Whereupon Cooty learns—and teaches—a bit of hilarious railroad-ing. A. W. Somerville gives you the story. On page 10 of the Post.

### Sheriff Olson learns a new rule: NEVER JAIL A FRENCH GIRL'S HUSBAND!

EVEN if he's socked you on the jaw—don't jail him! His wife may move in on you, and then watch out! That's what Antoinette did to Sheriff Olson, who wasn't used to breakfast in bed and pretty compliments... Read: The Sheriff vs. Justice.

by M. G. CHUTE

### WILL THIS MAN BE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT?

WILL it be Missouri's mulish, but shrewd and able, Senator Bennett Clark? He has never forgotten that his famous father, Champ Clark, had the nomination snatched from him at the eleventh hour. His nomination would pay off an old score that still rankles in Missouri. Here's a telling picture of the thick-fisted politico who may be running for President in 1940.

Missouri Dark Mule by JACK ALEXANDER



## Riding Club Will Hear Maj. Kane

MAJ. C. E. KANE, Cav.-Res., will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Riding Club Wednesday evening at 8 in D-102.

Plans for a moonlight ride, to be held Friday evening, will be completed at that time unless it is decided that conflict with the football game will make such an outing undesirable according to Catherine Stewart, president.

The Riding Club, established on the campus for the last five years, plans an extensive program for the coming school year. Continuing its program of frequent rides and bi-monthly meetings in addition to the annual spring horse show, the club will also consider fox hunting for this year. If sufficient interest is developed.

During the year rides are taken from Four Corners, the Hunt Club, Bradley Farms, and other riding establishments. Transportation of members to the starting points is arranged among the membership by mutual agreement.

Officers for the year, elected last spring, are: Catherine Stewart, president; Laura Ellis, vice president; Jane Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

All students interested in joining the club or in learning more of the objects of the organization should attend the meeting Wednesday evening or telephone Catherine Stewart at Cleveland 6384. Membership is open to both men and women.

## Every Man A King—Rushing—

THE GREEKS had a word for it. Few people know, or care, what the word was, but the time has come again this year to discuss the matter.

At the beginning of every school year the freshmen enjoy a few weeks of unstimulating joy when they are made, literally speaking, kings and queens of the campus for a short period. This space of time is the famous rushing season. The idea is a parallel of Moses' search for the promised land; for many a student is seeking the friendship of fraternalism and an open door to campus activities.

It's the modern college Greeks, the fraternity men, who plan, supervise and execute the many interesting events arranged for the potential University leaders. No effort or expense is spared in their attempt to make friends of the eligible new students; or to offer their advice and experience to aid the newcomers in getting started on the right foot.

It is a grand opportunity for the socially minded students who aspire to lasting friendships and a home-like atmosphere. The method of rushing is also a boon to campus life and without a doubt does much to make college life more enjoyable.

## Exchange Will Close Friday

SIXTY DOLLARS due students who brought books to the Book Exchange for sale last week is still unclaimed, according to an announcement by Bruce Skaggs, manager of the Exchange, last night.

Since the Exchange will close for the semester Friday evening, he urged all students who have left books at the Exchange to call there before 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Exchange will be open from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Business well in advance of that for the corresponding periods of former years is reported by the Exchange this year, in spite of the fact that the use of many new books this term has made a considerable quantity of books unsaleable.

The Exchange, operated by the Men's Independent Organization, has been in operation for the last three years and will probably be continued in February.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD of many American statesmen in furthering goodwill among nations of the western hemisphere, Bernard Flatow, a freshman at the University, is attempting to establish branches of the Pan-American Student League in the high schools and junior high schools of the District. Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic American history at the University, is collaborating with and advising him.

The league, with chapters throughout the country, aims at the furtherance of the ideals and ideas of the Pan-American movement through creating interest in Latin America. Flatow, president

of the Queens County Association of Pan-American clubs until his graduation from Far Rockaway High School in New York City, expects to use lectures, pageants and moving pictures in the various groups to create this interest.

Lecturer for the Pan-American Student Forum while a high school student, Flatow indicated a hope that those able to lecture on any phase of Latin-America would communicate with him. He also urges all students interested in assisting with the secretarial, executive and organization work of forming the groups in the District to get in touch with Dr. Wilgus in Gov. 403 or himself at 733 Twenty-second Street, West 1745.

## ON SECOND THOUGHT

By Charles Earl Wallace

THE SEMESTER is still young, but no doubt students and teachers alike have been asking this question: "Do the periodic quizzes compel students to better work?"

According to a two-year experiment conducted in college classes at Rhode Island College such a method has little value. Dr. Victor H. Noll, now associate professor of education and psychology at Michigan State College, made the study and reported his results in a paper before the meeting of the American Association of Applied Psychology recently.

"There is no evidence here, and little in other studies, to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes," Dr. Noll said.

"The results of the study indicate unequivocally that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a mid-term and a final examination as here described, show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement than is shown by students where occasional written quizzes were given."

In the experiment Dr. Noll used two classes in educational psychology and measured achievement in both by the same one-hour objective mid-term test, containing 100 items, and a two-hour final examination of 200 items.

Four quizzes were given at intervals of approximately three weeks in one of the classes. In the other only the mid-term and final were given. Quizzes varied in length from 15 minutes to an hour, and were semi-objective. All were marked and returned to students, who had the opportunity to discuss them and ask questions.

Mid-term and final examinations, however, were not returned or discussed. Neither class knew that an experiment was being made, the same course outline, text and lectures being given both years.

Thus, Dr. Noll's study raises a serious consideration as to why there are so many failures each year, and the reason more students don't make higher grades.

He doesn't say whether periodic quizzes make considerable difference in achievement or that they actually result in lower scores on comprehensive objective measures of achievement.

The psychologist states "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

It would be a commendable undertaking for one or more professors to make a similar experiment in the University here. In what manner it could be determined whether or not the professor's examinations have any real effect. Such a study would help both faculty and students.

As it is now, the teachers follow whatever plan they choose, dependent, of course, to some degree on the individual department heads. In some of the classes there are quizzes virtually every week; others hold only one or two a semester.

It would be interesting to compare the average of the two groups—one that is questioned each week and one that has an examination only once a term.

## Sailing Club Will Buy Dinghies

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Sailing Club has been trying out sailing dinghies recently with intent to purchase two for the club's use. The club has approximately \$500.00 for the two dinghies which they expect to buy.

Avard Anderson, Commodore, and Dick Cox, Vice Commodore, have recently tried out one of the G. U. boats with a member of the club, who has given them information about a boat designed by his father, a naval architect.

They intend to buy this boat, and are giving close consideration to the purchase of this and another one in order that the club's purposes may be best suited.

The Sailing Club is still anxious to get new members and though everyone may not get into active competition at first, there will be cruises every afternoon and evening. Experience is not absolutely essential because the present members have been sailing all types of boats except dinghies and they too will be some time getting accustomed to this type of boat.

The schedule has been so arranged because of the delay in the purchase of the new boats. The club has definitely decided to forego plans to enter the National Sail Meet at M. I. T. for this year, but still expects to have a number of the "Frostbite" races this winter with the Naval Academy and with several other nearby schools.

No announcements have yet been made concerning the election of officers which was held last week. The club will be functioning at top speed in another week or two and plenty of interest is being shown in the recently started activity.

## A.S.M.E. Meets Next Wednesday

The first meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1938, at 8:00 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged. Bldg. D-200.

## Cue And Curtain Holds Tryouts In Dramatics

CUE AND CURTAIN'S 1938 season will officially get under way Friday when the drama group will present an elaborate satire between the halves of the Butler football game, according to an announcement made Sunday by Floyd Sparks, director.

TRYOUTS for parts in "The Feast of Orsians" and the acts to be presented between the halves of the Butler football game as well as later Cue and Curtain productions will be held tomorrow in room D-104. Tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. for day school students and 8 p.m. for night school.

All students interested in any phase of dramatics are urged to take part.

Details of the planned production were not revealed.

On Oct. 27 the group will present Maxwell Anderson's one-act play "The Feast of Orsians" in conjunction with the Student Council's Forum program to be held in the Hall of Government. The playlet, which will be directed by Ward McCabe, will probably be broadcast over a local radio station, according to Tom Johnston, Forum Director of the Student Council. Complete details of this production will be announced at a later date.

This represents a radical departure from the usual Cue and Curtain productions and is, according to Sparks, an effort on the part of the group to widen the scope of activities.

## Opera Opens Symphony Club Series

THE OPENING event in the Symphony Club's program for the new year was presented Sept. 26 at Strong Hall before a capacity audience—Ferrari's amusing opera "The Secret of Suzanne", in one act made up the program. This was its second performance on the campus, repeated by request, the first having been given as the initial concert in the successful series of Yard Concerts presented under the direction of the Symphony Club during the past summer season.

The Symphony Club has inaugurated a new policy in its activities. The program for the year includes the presentation of "Il Seraglio", a three-act opera, by Mozart; "La Serva Padrona", the earliest known opera-bouffe, by Pergolesi; Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and also his humorous "Coffee Cantata." It is hoped that an eight-voice group of Madrigal Singers may be established as well as the nucleus for a little symphony orchestra. Auditions are to be held in the near future for those interested in singing in these operas or in the Madrigal Group.

Anyone interested may contact the officers of the Symphony Club whether he be a trained musician or merely a conscientious dilettante.

## Band Makes Jitterbugs Of Cheering Section

DEPARTING from the usual style of football music on Friday night the University Band continued the swing to "swing" tunes and transformed the cheering section into a band of jitterbugs. Under the baton of Leon Brusiloff the band sent the jazzy tunes of "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" echoing through Griffith Stadium to the delight of the spectators.

This organization is said to be the only collegiate swing band in this section of the country and should make quite a reputation this season.

Of course this does not mean that the band has stopped playing college tunes. At appropriate times during the games the band returns to the conventional University songs.

Other tunes that set the spectators humming, singing, and whistling at the Furman game last week were "A Tisket, A Tasket," "Alexander's Ragtime Band." In response to incessant demands from the stands the band director improvised an arrangement of "Flat Foot Floogie" on the spot. Several of the boys who knew the tune rose and gave an impromptu rendition of the song that was wildly acclaimed by the cheering sections. The band will continue to satisfy the swing addicts during the remaining games, as well as sprinkling the time with football songs.

## Red Cross Opens Annual Roll Call

THE WASHINGTON Red Cross began its 22nd annual roll call, Sept. 26, and will continue until Oct. 17. Many of the foremost business houses of Washington are cooperating, but of particular interest is the fact that the Capitol Theater will drop from airplanes 100,000 booklets advertising the roll call, of which 100 will be stamped as free passes for use during the first week of the campaign.

Membership is one dollar, and fifty cents of that amount will be devoted to serving the needy of Washington through volunteer units. Last year membership in the District of Columbia increased ten per cent and a similar increase is expected this year.

The roll headquarters are located at 1601 Eye Street, N. W., where literature concerning the campaign can be obtained, and where contributions may be sent.

## Will Hold Chapel Friday, Gov. 200

"RELIGIOUS Thinking Today" will be the theme of the chapel exercises for the current year, the first of which will be held Friday noon, Oct. 7, in Gov. 200. Prof. William Carl Ruediger, Provost of the University, will open the series speaking on the topic: "This Unfinished World."

In announcing the series Prof. Ruediger said: "Chapel exercises should be mainly acts of worship... making their first appeal to the heart. But in a college environment that is not sufficient. They should challenge thought. In the light of modern science, both social and natural, the student is likely to assume that religious thought has been outmoded. This assumption is far from true. Science and religion are never in fundamental conflict, and it is the one function of the chapel exercises to assist the thoughtful student in seeing this."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MEET THURSDAY

The Christian Science organization will meet Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in Columbian House.

## Students Mourn Bromo

By ROY EASTIN

STUDENTS in the Law School lost a valuable friend this semester. A friend who had asked only to serve them—in health with ice cream, cake and candy; and in illness to give them succor with aspirin and bromo seltzer.

A friend who had gladly opened to them a meeting place, a chance to mingle in good fellowship. An old friend whom they betrayed when a more attractive creature in the form of its own offspring made an appearance.

The University Store, pioneer co-operative and parent of the Student Club, is no more. The prey of the Student Club which offers more spacious and elaborate attractions and of the peddlers who hawk their wares in front of the school, the store was discontinued after it failed to make a sufficient profit to pay its employees last semester.

Its once busy quarters are now occupied by a storeroom featuring mops, brooms and paper towels.

## Methodists Give Weiner Roast

ALL METHODIST students of the University are invited to an open weiner roast, which will be held Saturday by the Wesleyan Club.

Participants will meet at Columbian House at 6 p.m.

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